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West facade of the King-Bazemore House, showing the brick construction laid in Flemish Bench. Between the upper windows, is the date 1763 and the initials for William and Elizabeth King the original owners of the house. The house is in the process of being moved to the Historic Hope Foundation property four miles from Windsor.



Hope Plantation

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We regret to announce the death of one of our members, George C. Watson.

A Message From The Chairman Of The Board

Historic Hope Foundation

We take this opportunity to express to you, our guests at the Governor Stone Plantation Ball, our sincere appreciation for your support of the Historic Hope Foundation. It is this support that has made possible our accomplishments in the field of historic preservation.

Beginning in 1977 the new organizational structure of the Foundation has enabled it to operate more efficiently and has proven a great benefit to the Board of Directors. We are indebted to all our officers and committee chairmen for their dedication and for their many achievements. To our president, John B. Gillam III, we express our gratitude for this leadership and labors in behalf of the Foundation. Our many projects are all moving forward under his guidance.

In addition to the continuing operation of the Hope Mansion, there are still many challenges to be met. Among these are the restoration of the King-Bazemore House; the completion of Hope '76 (our landscaping program); the reconstruction of the summer kitchen; the moving and restoration of period outbuildings; the building of a visitor museum center; the publishing of "The Hope Story". With your continued interest and backing the Foundation is confident it can meet the challenges which lie ahead.

Thank you, our supporters, for making possible the achievements of the Foundation.

John E. Tyler
Chairman of the Board

Greetings From The President Of Historic Hope Foundation

It is with great pleasure and appreciation that we welcome each of you to our 1978 Governor Stone Old Plantation Ball. Because of you and your continued interest in our historic restoration projects the Historic Hope Foundation has accomplished many of its goals.

At the end of 1976 the Hope Foundation was reorganized. It is now governed by a twenty-five member Board of Directors with a chairman of the board, a president, four vice-presidents, a secretary, and treasurer. In addition there is a staff consisting of an executive secretary, four hostesses and a caretaker.

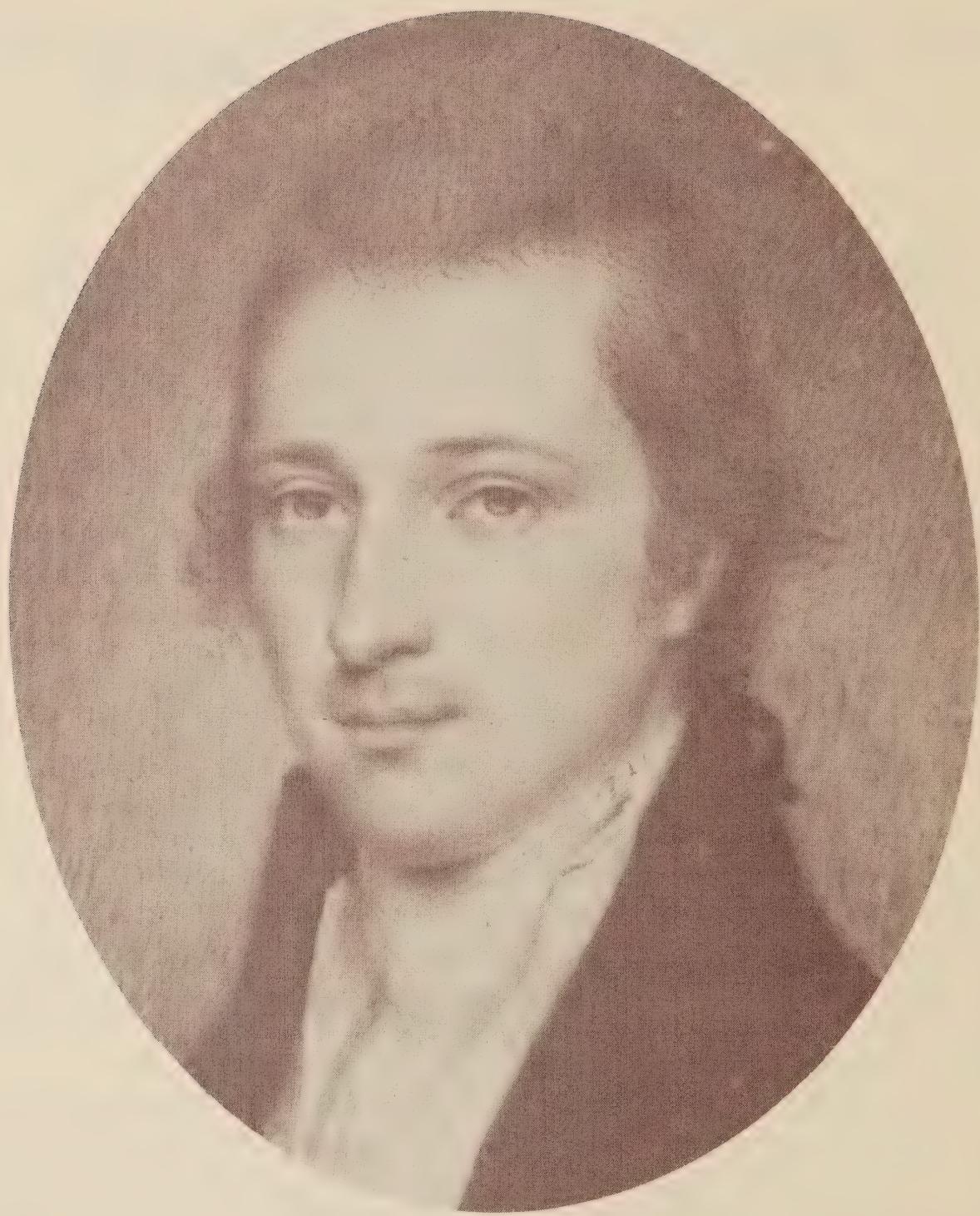
As all of you, who have visited Hope Plantation in recent months, realize the actual restoration of Governor David Stone's home is nearer completion. Our Friends of Hope Committee, chaired by Mrs. Ernest L. Ives and Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr., has done much during the past two years to help finance many period furnishings for the mansion.

The Board of Directors and the Friends Committee are now diligently working on the Foundation's newest restoration project. Soon the King-Bazemore House will be moved five miles from its present location to the Hope property. It will be situated directly across from the caretaker's house. The moving of this eighteenth century house with brick ends and gambrel roof is believed to be the first time that such an undertaking has been attempted in North Carolina.

The citizens throughout Bertie County give willingly of their time and talents to benefit the Hope Foundation and its projects and functions. The Old Plantation Ball, which we are all enjoying this evening, is a significant example of their efforts. Mrs. Joshua Marshall Kilpatrick, Jr., Ball Chairman, and her many committees have done an outstanding job. To Verna and all her coworkers we can only say, "Thank you for a job well done." This sixth biennial Governor David Stone Ball for which they are responsible begins the new year with a continued spirit of cooperation. It is because of this spirit of cooperation that all of us are able to enjoy the miracle that has preserved David Stone's home, "Hope".

I extend to each of you my kindest personal regards and appreciation for what you are doing to help us.

John B. Gillam, III
President



This picture of Governor Stone is recent gift to Historic Hope Foundation by General and Mrs. Marvin H. Knoll of St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Knoll is a direct descendant of David Stone and inherited from her father the original miniature painting on ivory from which this picture was made. According to the information on the back of the painting the portrait was done in Philadelphia, February 22, 1800. At that time Stone was thirty years old.

Stone Emerges From The Past

David Stone was serving his first term in the United States Senate in 1803. At that time his impressive home at Hope Plantation in Bertie County was nearing completion. In 1965 Historic Hope Foundation was established to preserve and restore this handsome Federal mansion. It is encouraging to note that the accomplishments of the Foundation have stimulated considerable interest in Stone himself.

Relegated to a hazy position by earlier North Carolina historians, David Stone, for the first time, is seen now in a more realistic atmosphere. Finally this early controversial political leader of the State of North Carolina emerges as a human being.

Born on the eve of the American Revolution, Stone reached maturity just as his country was coming into existence. His were the years of the Federal Era, one of the most fascinating in our country's history. This was the time of an infant nation seeking stability — attempting to survive by a democratic philosophy which had never been practiced before in modern history. It was the time of Federalists, advocates of strong central government, and Republicans, defenders of states sovereignty, and Stone endorsed the principles of one and then the other depending on the dictates of his conscience.

With a background of position established by his father and educated for the law, Stone considered it his duty to enter politics and early sought the arena. At nineteen he voted, in 1789, at the State Convention for the ratification of the United States Constitution. At Twenty-five he was a Superior Court Judge. He served his county in the North Carolina General Assembly. He served his state as Governor and as its representative in both Houses of the United States Congress.

His interests, however, were varied. Having inherited considerable property he continued throughout his life to add to his holdings. His role as planter was a most successful one. His interest in architecture is evident by the very academic Georgian style mansion he build at Hope Plantation. His support of education and civic improvements is seen throughout his public career. The catalogue of his large library reveals his catholic taste. The listings of the furnishings of his homes in Bertie and Wake Counties reflect great refinement. His violin, his case of surgical instruments and his electrifying machine mentioned in his inventory further attests to his versatility. Such an array of interest is reminiscent of the master of Monticello whom Stone, as Congressman, supported in the unique presidential contest of 1800.

It is hoped that in the future the life of Governor Stone will take on even larger and clearer deminsions as more information comes to light.

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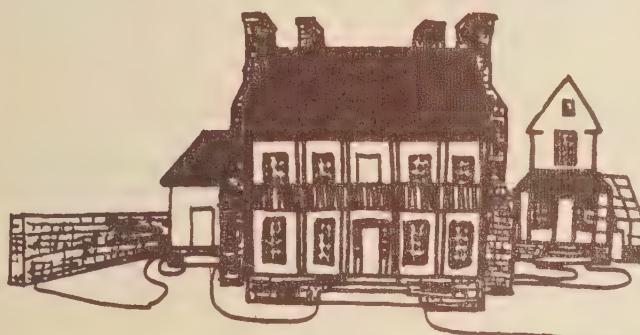
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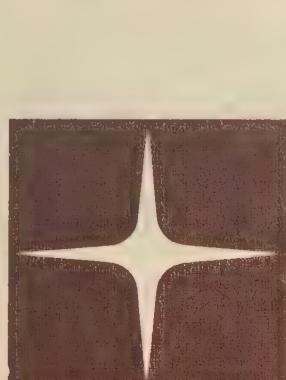
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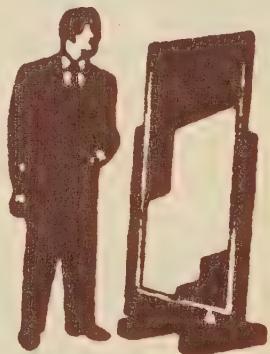
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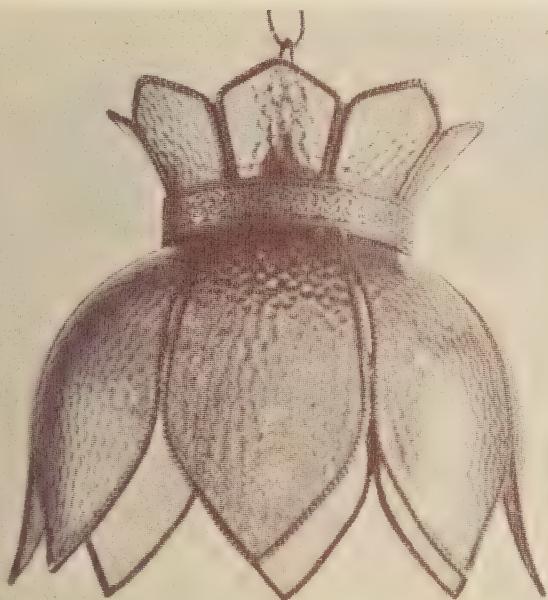
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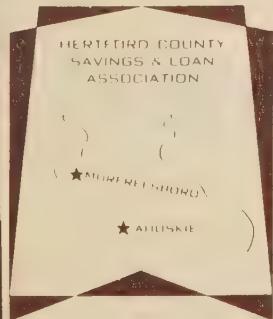
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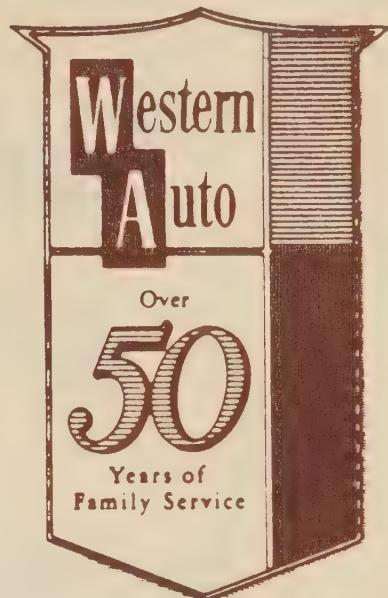
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Mahogany Hepplewhite four post bed, with Marlborough feet of Southern origins, circa 1800, located in Guest bedroom.

The Hope Furniture Collection

In furnishing Hope, the home of Governor David Stone (1770-1818), a number of factors had to be considered. Since it was being restored to its appearance during his ownership the furniture and appointments would of necessity have to be of the period in which he lived or earlier, with no design used which would have come into being after his death in 1818. An insight into the life style of Stone was of the utmost importance. If the restoration was to be authentic all research concerning this distinguished North Carolinian, had to be considered. The scale of his home at Hope Plantation was also a determining factor. It is reasonable to assume that the owner of such an elegant mansion would certainly furnish it accordingly. Another factor to be considered in the selection was availability. The furnishings at Hope should reflect those to which Stone would have had access in the area where he resided. Of course, a man of his position and wealth would have had the opportunity to acquire the best both locally and in the cities along the eastern seaboard, particularly in Philadelphia and Washington where he served in the Congress.

Invaluable to the authenticity of the furnishings project was the inventory of Stone's household furniture made at the time of his death and the account of his estate sale which followed. These records have been the guidelines upon which the furnishings collection has been built. They have provided for a more accurate and precise refurbishing of Hope than otherwise would have been possible.

On entering the main hall at Hope one sees a fine tall case clock, circa 1800, made by Aaron Willard. Willard was of the famous clock making family of Massachusetts. The father, Benjamin Willard, was a clockmaker, as well as four of his sons, including Aaron. Stone's estate sale listed a clock, but gave no description. The fact that it brought seventy-five dollars determined that it was a tall case clock. By consulting price lists of clockmakers at that time (1819) it was found that tall case clocks of good quality were selling for this amount.

On the right is a large Hepplewhite side table of Southern origin, circa 1800, with its top painted to simulate marble. This was occasionally done when a furniture maker's customer wanted the effect of a marble top, but none was available.

At the rear of the hall are a tall clothes press, circa 1800, and a large blanket chest, circa 1770, both of Southern origin. Such pieces of furniture were indispensable and found in all homes when houses were built with a minimum of closets. Also, at the rear of the hall is a beautifully proportioned, small, Hepplewhite table with inlay, circa 1800 of Bertie County origin. Scattered throughout the hall are gray painted Windsor chairs, representing the "two and ten-twelfths dozen gray painted chairs"

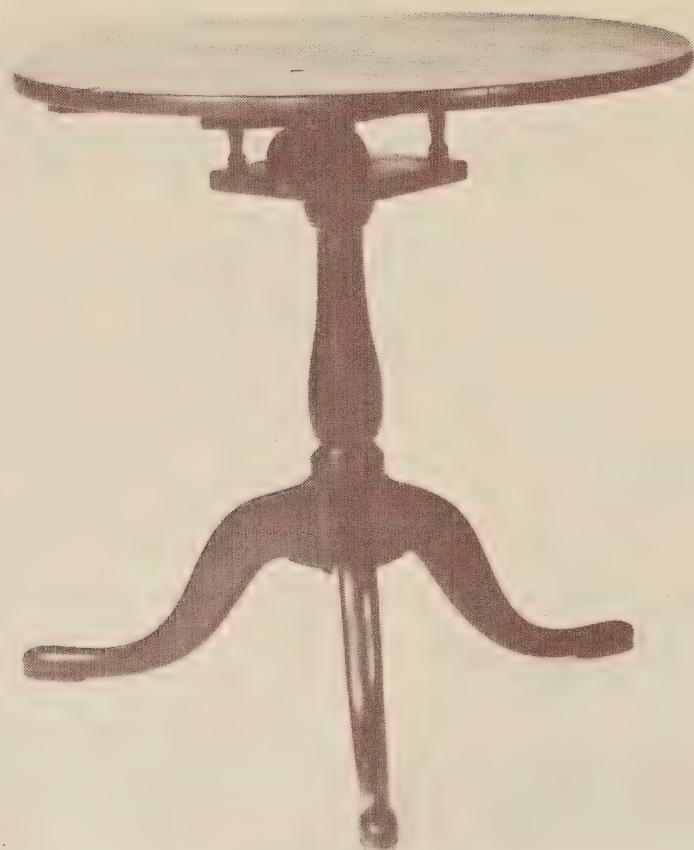
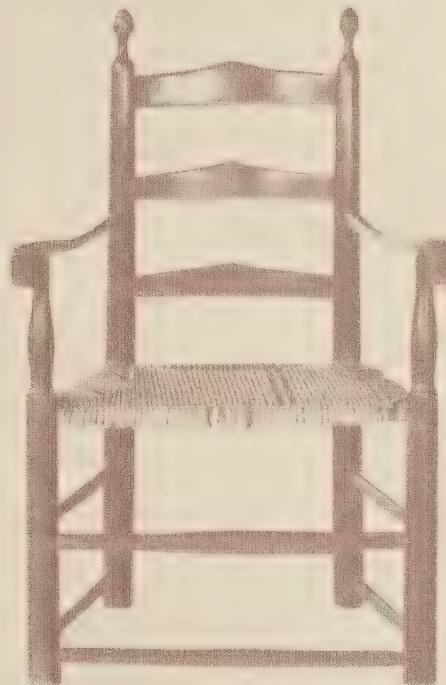


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Late 18th century walnut bird cage, tilt top tea table of North Carolina origin located in the guest bedroom on the second floor.

listed in the Stone inventory. On the walls are maps of the period by Cary, indicative of Stone's map collection.

In the family parlor-dining room are found a six-legged, walnut, drop leaf table, circa 1800, of local origin; five Chippendale chairs, circa 1775, of North Carolina origin and a square, tripod, tea table, circa 1790, of Southern origin. In addition to these pieces is an interesting large, pine, flat wall cupboard of local origin painted in the same colors as the woodwork of the room. This was frequently done with pine or poplar furniture of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century.



Child's arm chair, oak and various woods
of Bertie County origin, late 18th century,
located in the library.

One of the most important pieces in the collection is the Chippendale chair in the French manner located in this room. The chair, circa 1770, originally belonged to Thomas Pollock of Runiroi, an eighteenth century plantation in Bertie County on the Roanoke River. The style of this chair is perhaps unique in the annals of North Carolina furniture. A sewing table (called in Stone's day a work table), a child's Windsor chair, a baby walker and a metal food warmer complete the furnishings of this room.

In the large dining room are found two of the most outstanding pieces in the collection. These are a corner cupboard and a flat cupboard, both in walnut and both made by a most accomplished cabinet maker of the Roanoke River Valley, whose identity is yet to be determined. He is often referred to as the "flowered pediment" cabinet maker because of his frequent use of an embossed floral design in the pediment. An article on this unknown craftsman by Frank Horton appeared in the magazine, "Antiques" (June 1972) accompanied with illustrations of both of the Hope cupboards. A three section banquet table, circa 1800, of Southern origin and a Hepplewhite sideboard attributed to Nehemiah Adams of Salem, Massachusetts fill the requirements for such items listed in the Stone inventory. Over the mantel hangs an oil portrait of Governor Stone,



Photo by Jerry Hedspeth

Mahogany clothes on linen press in two parts behind the doors of the upper section are sliding trays on which garments were laid. Southern origin, circa 1800, located in the rear of the main hall on the first floor.

by an unknown artist, lent by the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources. A walnut Chippendale cellarette, circa 1780, of local origin is located in this room. On loan to the Restoration, it is of a discovered group of cellarettes whose construction is peculiar to the area. This utilitarian piece was particularly popular in the Southern home. Ten walnut side chairs of a Bertie County, eighteenth century, Chippendale design represent the "ten walnut chairs" of the inventory. A suite of four silver plated English candlesticks, circa 1800, of Georgian design (each monogrammed with an "S") represent the "two pair of plated sticks" listed, and a Chippendale style tea caddy with a carved wooden finial in the shape of a pineapple represents the "plated tea caddy" listed.

Across the hall from the dining room is the daughters' bedroom. Here are found a low post bed, circa 1800, of local origin; a pencil post bed, circa 1760, of New England origin; two local trundle beds; a Hepplewhite, walnut chest of drawers, circa 1800, of Southern origin; a flax wheel, dated 1812; two local samplers and a local theorem painting all of the early nineteenth century.

Also on the first floor is the bedroom of Governor and Mrs. Stone. A handsome Hepplewhite bed with Marlborough feet, circa 1810, believed to be of Philadelphia origin; an American Sheraton chest of drawers, circa 1815, with carved corner posts; a walnut candlestand, circa 1800, of Southern origin and a local pine blanket chest, circa 1790, with ogee bracket feet are in this room.

A refined lady's secretary of Sheraton design with a cylinder fall, circa 1815, of Massachusetts origin represents the one listed in the inventory. A rare American medicine cabinet of the late eighteenth century stands on a side table. This was a necessary item for a plantation



Well proportioned mahogany Hepplewhite side table with inlay — of Bertie County origin — circa 1790.

home, usually far from the services of a physician. The master or mistress of the house frequently attended to the medical needs of the plantation population. Above the medicine cabinet is a copy of a miniature of David Stone. The original was painted in Philadelphia, February 22, 1800, when Stone was thirty years old. This and the portrait in the dining room are the only known likenesses of him. The bedroom is also supplied with a walnut corner commode chair, circa 1760, of local origin.

On climbing the stairs to the second floor main hall one sees an American Sheraton Pembroke table with turned reeded legs. This is one of the two pieces of furniture original to the mansion. Over it hangs an elongated Chippendale mirror of English or Philadelphia origin. A Duncan Phyfe style sofa, circa 1810, graces the hall as does a Southern walnut, tripod table, with a detachable top, executed in the manner of



Cherry, pedestal, tilt top, tea table, with square top and cropped corners of Southern origin, circa 1780, located in the family parlor, dining room.

Jeffersonian classicism.

Advancing into the spacious drawing room, one sees the elegance of the formality of the Federal period. At the far end of the room the Adam's style mantle frames the fireplace faced with Italian marble. In the fireplace is a pair of handsome, American andirons signed by the maker, "R. Wittingham, N. York." Above it is a tall, over mantel mirror, framed by gold, reeded, turned columns. Centered in the frieze at the top of the mirror is a spread winged eagle in high relief. The mirror is of English origin. On the mantel flanking the mirror is a pair of French bronze and marble candelabra. At the other end of the room is a Chippendale breakfront, circa 1790, of English origin. Here some of the rarer pieces of the ceramic collection are displayed, including two cake

plates from Mrs. Stone's dessert set. These are English transfer ware, circa 1810. Flanking the breakfront is a pair of small, Southern, Sheraton Pembroke tables, circa 1810. Over them is a pair of rococo mirrors, representing the "pair of elegant mirrors" named in the inventory. A Hepplewhite piano, patented in 1798 by John Broadwood and Son, shows that music was one of the ways of entertainment in this room. Two sofas, one English and one American, two Sheraton game tables and a Sheraton Pembroke table of American origin and numerous chairs, including a set of six Duncan Phyfe style chairs complete the furnishings of the room.

Off the drawing room is the guest bedroom. Here is seen a very fine bed, circa 1800, of Southern origin. The foot posts are carved with sheaves of rice. The headboard can be removed to allow better circulation of air during hot weather. This bed was shown in Richmond at the 1952 exhibition of Southern furniture, sponsored by the Virginia Society of Fine Arts. A Southern, Hepplewhite, swell front chest of drawers, circa 1790; a North Carolina, walnut, tripod table, circa 1780, and a pair of loop back Windsor chairs, circa 1795, signed by the maker, W. Bowen of Philadelphia, are also found in this room. A Mark Catesby print from a



Walnut side chair in the Chippendale manner, a typical style of the Albemarle Region of North Carolina, circa 1780, one of a pair located in the library.

mid-eighteenth century German edition hangs above the Sheraton washstand. Nearby stands an American Sheraton commode chair.

In the library, on the second floor, is found the second piece of furniture original to Hope. This is Governor Stone's desk, which he probably inherited from his father, Zedekiah Stone. It is a Massachusetts, Chippendale, slant top desk, circa 1765, with reverse serpentine front and ball and claw feet. This piece is on indefinite loan to the Hope Foundation. A local, walnut Chippendale corner chair, circa

1770, also on loan to the restoration, is seen at the desk.

From Stone's inventory and documents of his son, David Williamson Stone, it was learned that the Governor possessed a pair of terrestrial and celestial globes. These are represented by a pair made by Cary in 1805. On the walls are two interesting maps. One was published in 1783 and was the first map of the United States after it gained its independence. The other is a facsimile of the first map of North Carolina as a state, dated 1808. It is dedicated by its makers to Governor Stone and Peter Brown who were instrumental in having the map made. A local, Chippendale, walnut, drop-leaf table, circa 1780, stands to the left of the fireplace. Beside it is a Massachusetts, Chippendale arm chair with a Gothic splat, circa 1765. A Chippendale side chair, circa 1765, is attributed to the Philadelphia cabinet maker, Thomas Affleck. The andirons in the fireplace are signed "J. Davis, Boston". A pair of Southern, walnut, Chippendale chairs, circa 1790; a fine Windsor arm chair; a rare local child's arm chair and an American, cherry, candlestand are among the furnishings. A Hepplewhite side table with a drawer, circa 1795, of local origin is by the bookcases. On it is a 1754 edition of **The British Architect** by Abraham Swann. This book was listed in the inventory. Recent research suggests that it was the source of the floor plan of Hope. Three books bearing Stone's autograph, which were actually in the library, have been found and placed there. It is hoped that his library which listed over 1,400 volumes in the inventory can be rebuilt in the near future.

The service hall on the second floor contains a local blanket chest and a local walnut table.

In the son's room is the oldest piece in the collection. This is a chest on frame, circa 1700, of Bertie County origin, made of pine, cedar and cypress. It was originally painted red. The bed is an American pencil post, circa 1790, made of butternut. A small American, Chippendale mirror (listed in the inventory as "looking glass") hangs over the local pine washstand. A North Carolina clothes press; a local blanket chest; two trunks and a rare hat box complete the furnishings of this room.

In this area of the house is a rare set of six American Chippendale country ladder back chairs with rush seats. An early nineteenth century day bed of Southern origin and an American eighteenth century cradle are located in the small room next to the attic stairs.

All the furnishings in the winter kitchen, located on the ground floor beneath the family parlor-dining room are of local or regional origin. They include a pine flat wall cupboard painted red; a pine hunt board; a sawbuck table; a set of six ladder country chairs; a cypress button foot table, (circa 1740); a stretcher, base back table; a chopping table and a long pine table. An unusual pair of local arm chairs are on loan here. All of these pieces are from the eighteenth or early nineteenth century.

Certain Stone memorabilia in the collection includes a needlework picture worked by Stone's daughter, Hannah; a beaded smoking cap, made for the Governor by the Indians; remnants of his chess set; silver forks made for members of his family by the Raleigh silversmith Root; and medical college diplomas of his son-in-law and grandson.

It is readily seen with the great variety of furnishings at Hope, what a man of Stone's position and style would have assembled for a house such as his. For the student of furniture, the collection at Hope stretches over more than a hundred year period from the sturdy William and Mary style to the delicate turnings of Sheraton. For the scholar of the decorative arts, besides the furniture, the ceramics, the glass, the textiles, the brass and iron, the prints, paintings, toys, lighting devices and all the other accessories give a vivid picture of what was available to a person of the Federal Period. For the history researcher the furnishings reflect the background where Stone lived out his life. For all of us it shows the pleasant surroundings of a day gone by.

John E. Tyler
Chairman of the Board
Historic Hope Foundation

Hope Foundation Receives Grants

The current projects of Historic Hope Foundation received a boost at the end of 1976 when it was announced by Mrs. Katharine B. Mountcastle, President of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, that a \$5,000 grant to Historic Hope for acquisitions had been approved.

At the same time the Reynolds Foundation approved the transfer of a pending \$5,000 grant for the reconstruction of the summer kitchen at Hope to be used for the more urgent project of moving the King House (1763) to the Hope property. It is expected that the moving of this important eighteenth century building will be accomplished within the next few months.

John E. Tyler, retiring President of the Hope Foundation, said that notice of these grants coming at the end of 1976 certainly made a nice Christmas present for the Hope Foundation. He expressed the appreciation of the organization stating that the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation's interest in the restoration efforts here in Bertie County started in 1970 when it approved a grant for the renovation of the Cox House (1800), now being used as a caretaker residence on the Hope property.

Friends Of Hope Furnishing Drive

In May 1976 the Friends of Hope Community inaugurated its Acquisitions Drive. A letter from Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, Co-Chairman of the Friends Committee was sent to one thousand people. This letter contained a brochure listing the major furnishing available by purchase. The Foundation will always be grateful to one member of the Friends Committee who prefers to remain anonymous for contributing the brochures, printing the letters and addressing the envelopes. To have assumed the responsibility for these tasks was a monumental undertaking and the Foundation expresses its most sincere appreciation.

The response was most gratifying. Numerous people throughout North Carolina and elsewhere came forth with contributions.

At the annual meeting of the Friends Committee on September 17, 1977, Mrs. Norman Perry, Foundation Chairman of Acquisitions, reported that during the two years more than \$60,000 in funds or actual gifts of antiques were donated toward meeting the furnishings requirements. Her report stated that in 1976 there were two hundred seventy-five individuals from fifteen states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries who gave \$41,113 in funds and gifts.

In 1977 there had been at that time one hundred fifty individuals from eight states and one foreign country who had contributed \$19,592.27 for a total of both years of \$60,705.32.

Mrs. Perry stated that the one major piece of furniture still needed according to Stone's inventory was a backgammon table. She added the Directors and Friends Committee should start plans for rebuilding Governor Stone's library which was one of the most outstanding of his day.

The success of the Friends Furnishings Drive was outstanding. The pieces and items which Hope acquired as a result of this drive brought the furnishings requirements closer to completion. The Hope Foundation is indebted to its Friends Committee for this wonderful accomplishment and expresses gratitude to all.

Friends Of Hope Furnishings Drive

Furniture Accessories and Materials January 1 to December 31 1976

Mrs. Grace Holder Andrews In Memory of George Pratt Oval crystal bowl monogrammed "P"	Red Springs
Mrs. Britt Armfield In honor of John E. Tyler Oval platter with perforated border	Greensboro
Mrs. L. T. Avery In memory of her father, Burton W. Hathaway, M.D. Small local blanket chest Glass medicine bottle in a leather case, dated 1813	Southern Pines
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Barber In memory of Harlan O. White Oval featheredge platter	Greensboro
C. M. Beatty, Jr. Brass and wire fender Chinese export plate	Waynesboro, Virginia
Mrs. Carter Bell Footed Regency salt with a local pedigree	Windsor
Mr. and Mrs. Holley Mack Bell George C. Watson American Hepplewhite chest of drawers in walnut	Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic Petersburg, Virginia
Bertie County Historical Association Completed furnishing the basement kitchen with a gift of eighty-three items	Windsor
M. H. Blount, Sr. Francis Manning Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scott Mrs. Martha Sue Todd Leeds creamware posy holder (one of a pair)	Greenville Williamston Haw River Windsor
Mrs. Ernest Boissevain 18th Century Worcester bowl	Brattleboro, Vermont
Mrs. Elizabeth Bokel Dr. Bruce Whitaker Mr. and Mrs. David Wiggins Small wooden candlestand	Fairfax, Virginia Murfreesboro Sunbury
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bonner In memory of Miss Mary Grant Spivey 18th Century English pearlware plate, "Pagoda" decoration	Middletown, Delaware
Arthur Bradsher, M.D. In honor of his granddaughter, Miss Katherine Vogel Stoneware jug	Windsor
Mrs. Eleanor Bradsher Pair of shallow Waterford cut crystal bowls	Durham

Dr. Thomas Bruce 18th Century brass candlestick	Edenton
Miss Sarah W. Bunn In memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pettigrew Bunn Sheraton washstand	Elizabeth City
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Burch In memory of Mrs. John Bond Gillam, Sr. (Sallie Bond) Blue and white homespun coverlet	Windsor
C. P. E. Burgwyn, M.D. Grayish green earthenware jug	Newport News, Virginia
Mr. and Mrs. R. Troy Burnette Oriental rug	Nashville
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Campbell Creamware sauce ladle	Edenton
Mrs. George W. Capehart, Jr. Bartolozzi print in color	Windsor
Miss Jennifer Carter Ernest R. Carter, Jr. In honor of their father, E. Rawls Carter Leather fire bucket	Powellsboro Powellsboro
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cherry, Jr. and daughters In memory of his mother, Mrs. Joseph B. Cherry (Ethel Redmond) Walnut Chippendale chair, Virginia origin	Windsor
Robert L. Cherry In memory of his father, Ervin Pritchard Cherry Two branch brass candelabra	Chapel Hill
John Adams Christofel In memory of his mother, Mrs. Isabella Pasco Christoffel, 1869-1946 American made ship's barometer	Merrick, New York
Mrs. Charles S. Cooke In memory of Mrs. Charles Augustus Woolard Oval Regency compote on pedestal base	Wilson
Ben D. Courtney Mrs. W. E. Miller Miss Eleanor Pearsall Covered crystal compote (one of a pair)	Williamston Virginia Beach, Virginia Rocky Mount
E. D. Cowan W. E. Herrald, Jr. Stick barometer	Ruston, Louisiana Canton, Mississippi
Mrs. Sydnor M. Cozart Iron poker	Wilson
William A. Creech In memory of his mother, Mrs. Charles Alderman Creech Upholstering Regency sofa	Raleigh
Mrs. Speight Darden Homespun spread Loom Two Millstones	Wilson

Mrs. Marietta Duke Davidson Homespun rug	Greensboro
Mrs. Virginia Pou Doughton Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Staton Blue and white punch bowl	Raleigh Bethel
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans Iron fireplace shovel Set of period dominoes Clay marbles	Harrellsville
W. Robert Everett In memory of his wife, Mrs. Thelma Rose Everett Library pole ladder Tole lamp with shade Pearlware figural group, "Cephalus and Procris" Pearlware figural group, "Rinaldo and Armide" Pair of carved mirrors Three pairs rose moire' curtains Rose moire' bed ruffle Four strip homespun rug Large heavy cut crystal vase Red and green coverlet Sheraton chest of drawers Hepplewhite wine cooler Pine stretcher base table Regency mirror 18th Century Chinese export basin and ewer Pair of Connecticut chairs in cherry Eight English pearlware plates Large landscape (American) Hepplewhite work table Baby walker Plantation made rocking chair	Rocky Mount
Philip S. Farrand Pair of silver bottle labels, American by D. Van Voorhes Liverpool pottery teapot Rare Leeds salt glaze cream pitcher Salt glaze dish with perforated border Flip glass with pedestal base	Norfolk, Virginia
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fearnside Pair of tin sconces Pewter inkwell Pewter tobacco jar and top	Southern Pines
Mrs. James S. Ficklen Large oriental rug	Greenville
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Jr. In memory of Mrs. Harriet Cotten Skinner Polished steel tobacco box Brass tongs Brass sander Chinese export plate	Greenville
Mrs. Marshall Field, Sr. Leeds creamware posy holder (one of a pair)	Southport, Connecticut
Mrs. Mayor Fogler Windsor armchair Philadelphia Chippendale side chair	Virginia Beach, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Forrest In honor of Mrs. Nello Teer, Jr. (Dorothy Foster) Oval featheredge platter	Cary
Seaborn Fullilove Flat oval pottery strainer with blue featheredge	Virginia Beach, Virginia
E. L. Gatling, Jr. John C. Tayloe, M.D. Loopback Windsor chair with saddle seat	Windsor New Bern
Gillam Brothers In memory of Mrs. John Bond Billam, Sr. (Sallie Bond) Sheffield fruit basket	Windsor
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gonder In memory of her mother, Mrs. Winfield Worth (Ethel Etheridge) Chinese export plate	Norfolk, Virginia
Mrs. Betty P. Graham Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perso Early 19th Century hat box covered with wall paper showing the U.S. Capitol	Windsor St. Joseph, Michigan
L. Bennett Gram In honor of his mother, Mrs. Harriet C. Gram Leather covered document box	Ahoskie
Miss Jewel Graves Saucer in black transferware, "Shepherdess" decoration	Nags Head
Mrs. Henry Gregory Bartolozzi print in color	Rocky Mount
Griffin Brothers Pair of Regency footed crystal salts	Lewiston
Griffin Brothers Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffin, Jr. Planters' Warehouse Six English soft paste, pearlware plates, Chinoiserie decoration	Lewiston Lewiston Windsor
Miss Margaret U. Griffin Seven pieces from a child's transferware tea set	Woodville
R. Philip Hanes, Jr. Gray and brown crock	Winston-Salem
Schley Harden Pearlware plate, "Pagoda" decoration	Windsor
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herring In memory of Mrs. E. E. Morris 18th Century creamware plate, "Liverpool Bird" decoration	Wilson
Norman A. Hill, M.D. Chauncey G. Ollinger, Jr. Mrs. Burges Urquhart In memory of Mrs. Chauncey Green Ollinger (Cora Blount Urquhart) Pair brass candlesticks	New York, New York New York, New York Lewiston
Mrs. Robert F. Holding, Jr. Six Bristol blue claret glasses Six Bristol blue wine glasses Four Bristol blue wine glasses	Raleigh

Mrs. W. H. Holloman Pair of early 19th Century lacy hand knit lady's stockings	Colerain
Samuel H. Hughes Covered Crystal compote (one of a pair)	Wilmington
Mrs. Ernest L. Ives Three branch brass candleabra with tole shade The drawing room curtains Fabric to upholster Regency sofa Fabric to upholster two Sheraton armchairs	Southern Pines
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson 18th Century Polychrome Delft plate	Edenton
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jenkins, Jr. Two brass fireplace tool holders	Aulander
Miss Margaret A. Johnson Mrs. John A. McClure Zehmer In memory of their father, J. Paul Johnson 18th Century barber's bowl, Imari colors	Tuscaloosa, Alabama Tuscaloosa, Alabama
In memory of their mother, Mrs. J. Paul Johnson (Mary Elizabeth Tyler) 18th Century Chinese export plate	
Matt R. Johnston In memory of Mrs. Sue Sewell Nelson Walnut Chippendale dropleaf table, Bertie County origin	Littleton
Dr. H. G. Jones Small framed print of George Washington	Chapel Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jordan Six Bristol blue rummers	Memphis, Tennessee
Miss Chloris Kellum In memory of Miss Janet Cox Chinese export plate Framed print from <u>The Vicar of Wakefield</u>	Rocky Mount
Mrs. Gerald Kluis Stretcher for rope bed	Ahoskie
General and Mrs. Marvin K. Knoll In memory of her parents, Stone Cowan Pulliam and Lucille Skinner Pulliam Brass chamberstick Photographic copy (enlarged) of fine miniature of Governor David Stone done in Philadelphia, February 22, 1800	St. Louis, Missouri
Mrs. John W. Labouisse Mrs. W. Peyton May Brass and wire fender	Richmond, Virginia Virginia Beach, Virginia
Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Lilley Pine drying rack	Scotland Neck
Edwin A. McCleur In memory of Ernest L. Ives Large decanter Framed print, "Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis"	Southern Pines

Henry J. MacMillan In honor of Mrs. Ernest L. Ives (Elizabeth Stevenson) Pair of pierced Sheffield coasters Leed's creamware platter	Wilmington
Henry S. Manning, Jr. In memory of his mother, Mrs. Henry S. Manning (Julia Askew) Convex mirror with eagle finial	Raleigh
Paul Matthews Lady's Sheraton secretary with cylinder fall Sheraton towel rack	Washington, D.C.
The Honorable Tom H. Matthews Six Bristol blue finger bowls	Rocky Mount
John Van B. Metts Knitted bedspread	Wilmington
Mrs. A. C. Mims Regency footed crystal salt	Rocky Mount
Miss Elizabeth Vann Moore In honor of John E. Tyler Flip glass	Edenton
Mr. and Mrs. L. McKee Morgan Homespun rug	Candler
Mrs. George Maurice Morris Swift, or wood winder	Washington, D.C.
J. Lebron Morris Pearlware plate, "Pagoda" decoration	Roxobel
Mrs. Fred W. Morrison Pearlware charger, "Pagoda" decoration Pair of pearlware plates, "Pagoda" decoration	Washington, D.C.
Col. and Mrs. John W. Moses Three creamware plates, "Liverpool Bird" decoration	Spartanburg, South Carolina
Mrs. John Gordon Myers Eight books in full calf bindings Two knitted bedspreads Hepplewhite armchair	Virginia Beach, Virginia
North Carolina National Bank Steel extension pipe tongs	Woodland
Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Herron, Jr. Pair of creamware sauce tureens	Charlotte
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Old, Jr. In memory of Mrs. William Thomas Old, Sr. (Margarete Hanes) 1885-1963 Fine Charleston rice bed with chintz hangings and spread Three pair of matching curtains Hand-tied fishnet valance Turkish carpet Small Oriental rug	Santa Fe, New Mexico
Mrs. Robert B. Outland, Sr. Framed 18th Century print after C. Lorrain	Rich Square

Henry G. Parker In memory of his daughter, Miss Betsy McLendon Parker Canton ewer	Skyland
Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Parker Creamware sauce ladle	Colerain
Mrs. Thomas J. Pearsall Framed mezzotint, "The Shepherdess of the Alps"	Rocky Mount
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pegram, Jr. 18th Century Liverpool cream jug	Roxobel
H. Wayne Perry Chinese export plate, blue decoration	Alexandria, Virginia
Miss Frances L. Phillips In memory of her father, John Lucas Phillips Twelve volume set of Gibbon, 1788 edition	New York, New York
Ovid W. Pierce Three framed 18th century prints "Two Gentlemen of Verona" "Henry VI" "The Death of Wolfe"	Enfield
Planters National Bank Maryland tea table	Rocky Mount
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rascoe Hertford County, N.C. flip glass	Windsor
Mrs. J. E. Saunders In memory of her mother, Mrs. Olivia Benthall Jenkins Framed print from <u>The Vicar of Wakefield</u>	Aulander
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sherman Two Sheraton armchairs	Salisbury
Mrs. Charles Lee Smith Pair of 18th Century hurricane shades Pair of oval creamware dishes, "Liverpool Bird" decoration Virginia walnut pedestal table attributed to Gustavus Beale, Georgetown, D.C.	Raleigh
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith Creamware plate, "Liverpool Bird" decoration	Greensboro
Mrs. Meredith M. Smith In memory of her husband, Meredith Mizell Smith Comback Windsor chair Chinese export plate Hand embroidered bolster case	Windsor
Mrs. William S. Smith Pair of early 19th Century spectacles with colored glass	Windsor
Mrs. James H. Spruill In memory of her husband, James Henry Spruill Slipper chair Chinese export plate	Windsor
Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Stallings Handsome early 19th Century spread woven at "Liberty Hall" and embroidered by Mary Bond	Greensboro

The Reverend Philip N. Stark, S. J. <u>Erskin's Speech, Vols. 1 & 2</u> <u>Pitt's Speeches, Vols. 1 & 3</u> <u>British Classics</u> <u>Rambler and Persian Letters</u>	Raleigh
Mrs. Melonie Johnson Taylor <u>Typescript: Master's Thesis: David Stone: A Political Biography</u>	Raleigh
Dr. Larry E. Tise <u>In honor of Russell E. Tise</u> Backgammon and chessboard, shakers and dice	Durham
Mrs. S. S. Toler, Jr. <u>Regency doll in period clothes</u> knitted bedspread	Rocky Mount
Thomas L. Tune, Jr. <u>Creamware fruit basket marked Shorthose and Heath</u>	Shelbyville, Tennessee
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tyler <u>In honor of their granddaughters,</u> Miss Dorothy Tyler Wallace and Miss Terry McNair Wallace Comback Windsor chair	Kinston
<u>In honor of their granddaughters,</u> Miss Anna Parker Tyler and Miss Elizabeth MacNair Tyler Mahogany dressing mirror	
Mr. and Mrs. John C. P. Tyler <u>In memory of her mother, Mrs. James Leroy Neblett</u> (Marjorie MacDonald) Four poster doll bed	Roxobel
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler <u>In honor of Mrs. Ernest L. Ives (Elizabeth Stevenson)</u> Duncan-Phyfe sofa, c. 1815	Roxobel
<u>In honor of their daughters</u> Mrs. James E. Smith (Margaret Ridley Tyler) Mrs. Wayne E. Reynolds (Ethel Leonard Gregory Tyler) 18th Century pearlware platter	
<u>In honor of their son, John Cotten Pierce Tyler</u> Large handblown 18th Century flip bowl	
<u>In memory of Mrs. David M. Humphrey (Jane Liechester)</u> Two Bristol blue rinsers	
<u>In memory of Mrs. W. Robert Everett (Thelma Rose)</u> Two Bristol blue rinsers	
Set of five graduated featheredge platters Two featheredge platters Creamware sauceboat with blue featheredge	
Union-Camp Corporation Fine Sheffield wax jack with cover and snuffer	Franklin, Virginia
Charles F. Urquhart, III <u>In memory of his father, Charles F. Urquhart, Jr.</u> Oval featheredge platter	Courtland, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Marion K. Vick Miss Sharon Thomas Vick	Kelford Kelford
In memory of Mrs. Amelia Jilcott Parker Small brass bowl	
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walsh In memory of Hampton Brett Small flip bowl	Wilkesboro
George C. Watson "First map of the USA after the Revolution," London 1783 Pair of covered Waterford preserve dishes	Petersburg, Virginia
Mrs. Harlan O. White In memory of her husband, Harlan O. White Pair of brass candlesticks	Colerain
Thomas J. White Regency footed crystal salt	Kinston
Mrs. W. E. White Octagonal sewing box	Colerain
Mrs. Reba Wilson <u>King and Lee Genealogy</u>	Harrison, Tennessee
Mrs. Bert Winston Pair of brass andirons	Houston, Texas
Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Yongue Imari Bowl	Greenville
Robert Younger Eleven fine hand tools	Windsor
Mrs. Henry C. Zenke Fabric to upholster two Duncan-Phyfe sofas	Greensboro

Furniture, Accessories and Materials
January 1 to December 31, 1977

C. M. Beatty, Jr. Flip glass with cover 18th Century hand mirror Blue and White posy holder Blue and white Liverpool bowl 18th Century brass candlestick with push-up Two 18th Century Chinese export plates <u>Coke's Institutes</u> <u>Ferguson's Astronomy</u> <u>Pain's Practical House Carpenter</u> <u>Swan's The British Architect, or The Builder's Treasury</u> <u>Xenophon</u>	Waynesboro, Virginia
Belk-Tyler Foundation In memory of Mrs. W. H. Bailey Pair of celestial and terrestrial globes, circa 1805	Rocky Mount
James F. Bowman, M.D. In honor of Mrs. Esther H. Smith Bleeder	Greenville

Mrs. Carlton Cherry Chinese export plate	Ahoskie
Mrs. D. H. Cline Log trough for salting meat	Shelby
Richard S. Cooper Four prong fowl hook	Windsor
Mrs. Marietta Duke Davidson Mrs. J. S. Ficklen, Jr. Mrs. Audrey Michie <u>Rapin's Abridgement, Vol. I</u>	Greensboro Greenville Clemmons
Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dill Blue and white Chinese export plate	Jacksonville
Mrs. Hunter Elmore Reserved for the library	Rocky Mount
Mrs. Fate Baker Everett Homespun list carpet	Palmyra
Mrs. Fate Baker Everett Schley Harden Early 19th Century whisk broom	Palmyra Windsor
First Union National Bank Leeds creamware fruit basket	Windsor
Miss Margaret U. Griffin Pearlware plate, "Pagoda" decoration	Lewiston
Schley Harden Pearlware plate, "Pagoda" decoration	Windsor
Cleve Garrett Harris Large tole coffee pot	Pilot Mountain
W. C. Heckstall In memory of his father, Julian Heckstall Two volume edition, <u>Letters of Junius</u> Regency toleware caddy Thirty rectangular mother-of-pearl counters	Windsor
Mrs. Sara W. Hodgkins Norman A. Hill, M.D. Sheffield chamberstick with snuffer	Southern Pines New York, New York
Mrs. W. H. Holloman Early low post bed from Gates County, N.C. Tea box	Colerain
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jenkins, Jr. Polychrome posy holder	Aulander
Joseph H. Jenkins Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr. <u>Rapin's Abridgement, Vol. 3</u>	Aulander Aulander
Joseph H. Jenkins Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jordan Federal gold leaf mirror with eglomise panel	Aulander Aulander Memphis, Tennessee

Mrs. Wright Jernigan Iron shovel	Windsor
Mrs. Marvin H. Knoll In memory of her father, Stone Cowan Pulliam, Pair of 18th Century brass nutcrackers	St. Louis, Missouri
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lassiter, Jr. In honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lassiter, Regency crystal compote	Charlotte
Carroll H. Leggett In honor of his mother, Mrs. Ruby Harden Lanier Leeds pottery dish	Washington, D.C.
MacArthur Tribute Pair of fine bell metal andirons Loopback Windsor chair with saddle seat Pair of Meissen bulbots Two piece Georgian crystal compote Hanging tole chandelier Knitted bedspread	
Paul Matthews <u>Justiniana</u> <u>Josephus</u> <u>Jacob's Law Dictionary</u> <u>Greek Lexicon</u> <u>Potter's Antiquities</u> , two volumes <u>Aesop's Fables</u>	Washington, D.C.
The Rev. Andrew Meeder Walnut Hepplewhite side table from Gates County, N.C.	
Memorial Gifts 1976 Small Chippendale Mirror Blue, brown, and beige coverlet	
J. L. Neblett In memory of his wife, Marjorie MacDonald Neblett Chinese export plate	Knoxville, Tennessee
North Carolina National Bank <u>Rapin's Abridgement</u> , Vol. III	Woodland
Mrs. John Wesley Parker Two small papier mache' trays	Seaboard
Miss Frances Phillips Two homespun list carpets	New York, New York
Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation Pair of Virginia Chippendale chairs in walnut, 18th century Apothecary chest in mahogany, Massachusetts, 18th century Hepplewhite side table, Bertie County origin Upper front hall curtains Repairs to textiles	Winston-Salem
J. M. Rich White painted bench from Yorktown, Virginia	Norfolk, Virginia

Mrs. Eunice Roberson	Hazelwood
In memory of her mother, Mrs. Bettie Simons	
Small homespun list carpet	
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Rodenberg	Buffalo, New York
Lynne and Cathy Rodenberg	
In memory of Mrs. Earl T. Wilborn (Elizabeth Wall)	
Pegged school slate	
Miss Elizabeth Simpson	Nashville, Arkansas
In memory of her cousin, Mrs. L. McKee Morgan	
(Frances Lester Pierce)	
Small papier mache oval sweet meat tray	
Mrs. Charles Lee Smith	Raleigh
Gift of stock	
Mrs. W. A. Tadlock	Windsor
Chinese export plate	
Norman A. Thorne, M.D.	Asheville
Pearlware coffee pot, "Pagoda" decoration	
W. C. Thompson Estate	Woodville
Blue, mustard and tan coverlet with fringe	
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler	Roxobel
In memory of Jane Bond Wallace	
Slate with pegged frame	
In memory of his mother, Mrs. Ernest R. Tyler, (Ethel Leigh Pierce)	
Early 19th century bedwarmer	
In memory of The Honorable William Hyslop Sumner Burgwyn	
<u>Haywood's Reports</u>	
Mrs. Irving J. Gillette	Enfield
Mrs. Walter Mizell	Williamston
Miss Ann Mizell	Williamston
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walsh	Wilkesboro
Scotch Ingrain Carpet	
Ms. G. Walton	Fair Bluff
Ms. Phyllis Williams	Fair Bluff
Large woven basket with top for storing goose down	
Miss Anna Watson	Enfield
Miss Ethel Watson	Enfield
In memory of their brother, George C. Watson	
Pair of brass andirons, signed by Whittington, N.Y.	
Serpentine pierced brass fender	
Tongs	
Shovel	
<u>The Seasons by James Thompson</u>	
<u>Milton's Paradise Regained</u>	
<u>The Adventures of Roderick Random</u> in two volumes by Smollett	
<u>The Works of the British Poets</u> by Ezekiel Sanford 23 volumes	
<u>The Spectator</u> in 8 volumes	
Late 17th or early 18th century decanter	
Banister back armchair with shaped crest rail, circa 1700-1740	
Sadle back reeded banister arm chair, circa 1740	
Southern arm chair	
Theorem landscape on velvet	
Late 17th or early 18th century bottle	
Early 19th century coffee roaster	
Early trunk on stand	
Maple tea table	

Acquisitions Committee Report

Hope Foundation is exceedingly grateful to the many people who have contributed over the years to the effort of furnishing Hope Mansion in the proper manner. Our collection is outstanding.

One major piece of furniture, a backgammon table, is still needed along with many smaller items. These smaller items are of great importance as they portray in detail the necessary aspects of every day living in that age and time. Such small items give added depth to the collection and enable visitors to compare our modern way of life with that of David Stone's family making this historic house come alive to the people who pass through.

Part of our goal in restoring Hope is to educate students and visitors in customs of the past in order to increase their appreciation of our local heritage. In this perspective, the following list takes increased importance and we solicit your support to attain these items.

It is seldom that any collection is termed "finished" as a constant effort is carried forth to upgrade the items. Some objects which were originally placed in Hope have now been determined to be more appropriate for the King-Bazemore House. Therefore, we pledge to continue to strive for the best examples of period furnishings properly placed in the most appropriate settings of these houses.

Marian C. Perry, Chairman
Acquisition Committee

Items Required To Complete The Furnishing Of The Hope Mansion

LOWER HALL

- * Large vertical map
- * Large horizontal map (Mouzon)
- Period coats and hats, or copies
- Two Chambersticks (brass)
- Curtains
- Two painted floor cloths

FAMILY PARLOR-DINING ROOM

- * A good early high chair
- Period toys
- Embroidery frame
- * Bell pull

DINING ROOM

- * Silver flatware
- * One plated sugar dish
- * Castor set
- * One pair decanter slides
- Proper picture (oil)
- * One funnel and strainer
- * Bell pull
- * Two sugar tongs
- * Six silver tumblers
- * One silver ladle
- * Silver coffee pot
- * Nine glass stands

DAUGHTER'S ROOM

- Towels
- * Towel rack
- * Chamberpot
- Fender
- Mantel accessories
- Period clothes or copies
- Period toys (Girls)
- * Bell pull
- Pair of candlesticks

GOVERNOR STONE'S BED- ROOM

- * Crib
- Towels
- Fender
- Period clothes or copies
- * Bell pull
- Pair of tole urns

UPPER HALL

- Accessories
- * Bell pull

GUEST BEDROOM

- Mantel accessories
- Towels
- Chamberpot for chair
- * Bell pull

DRAWING ROOM

- * Period playing cards
- Accessories
- * Violin and case
- * Bell pull
- * Period music

LIBRARY

- * Patent lamp (Argand)
- * American wing chair
- * Backgammon table
- * Bell Pull

Vertical classical landscape (oil)

- * Pair of defending blades
- 1,360 books by title to complete library inventory of 1,400 volumes (\$35,000-\$50,000)

REAR UPSTAIRS HALL

Chamberstick (brass)

SON'S ROOM

- Towels
- Period toys (boys)
- * Pewter chamberpot
- Period clothes, or copies
- Hogscraper candlestick

HOUSEKEEPER'S ROOM

- * Pewter chamberpot
- Period clothes, or copies
- Hogscraper candlestick

WINTER KITCHEN

- * Set of house bells

FIREARMS, ETC.

- * One musket
- * Two shotguns
- * Two brace of pistols
- * One brass shot mould
- * One shot pouch
- * One powder cannister
- * One pair plated stirrup irons

MEDICAL AND SCIENTIFIC

- * One case of surgical instruments
- * One spring lancet
- * One marble mortar and pestle
- * Two thermometers
- * One electrifying machine
- * One elgt. water level
- * Magnet

Mrs. Janice Williams
Sphinx doorstop

Raleigh

S. D. Wooten
Reserved for library

Goldsboro

Alfred H. Yongue, M.D.
Four volume edition of Don Quixote

Greenville



An eighteenth century, ladder back chair of local origin located in the winter kitchen at Hope Plantation.

The Historic Hope Foundation gratefully acknowledges its appreciation to the following persons for their loans to the Hope Restoration:

Mrs. M. B. Burch, Edenton, N.C.

The Hon. W. H. S. Burgwyn, Jr., Woodland

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cherry, Windsor

Mrs. Carlton G. Gillam, Windsor

Schley Harden, Windsor

George C. Jennings, Windsor

Carroll Minton, Roxobel

North Carolina Museum of History, Raleigh

Mrs. John Thompson, Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler, Roxobel



Ball Chairman

The 1978 Governor Stone Old Plantation Ball has been designed to pay special tribute to the heritage of Bertie County and to its people, without whose support Hope and none of its achievements would be possible. By featuring the King-Bazemore House, we emphasize the progress the Hope Foundation is making in addition to reflecting the history of Bertie County.

To those of you who have joined us, our thanks for helping to make Hope and our 1978 Governor Stone Ball a success. To all of you who have been so patient and worked so diligently, my sincere appreciation. May each of you have a most enjoyable evening.

Sincerely,
Verna Kilpatrick

The Governor Stone Old Plantation Ball Program

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1978

7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M. Pre-Ball Parties

Windsor, North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell L. Bundy, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Roswald B. Daly, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Gillam
Thomas F. Norfleet, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Powell
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Powell, II

311 South King Street

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Burch
Mr. and Mrs. E. Rawls Carter
Miss Margaret Griffin
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry V. Herald
Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Kilpatrick, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler

Colonial Lane

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gillam, III
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Capehart, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cherry, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Perry
Mrs. Esther H. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Artie W. Tayloe, Jr.

103 South Queen Street

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Jordan
Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Byrd
Carroll Leggett
T. R. Shaw, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Spivey
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. White

902 Roberts Street

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Rascoe, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Baker
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood Beasley
Mrs. Walter H. Bond
Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Bowen
Mrs. Harlan O. White

Belmont Street

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wayland Spruill
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Gillam
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jenkins
Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr.

1001 Powell Street

9:00 P.M.-1:00 P.M. — Dancing

National Guard Armory

Music by Black and Blue

Midnight Buffet

Catering by: Candlewick Inn — Greenville, N.C.

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Mrs. Roswald B. Daly, Jr.	Mrs. Norman F. Perry, Jr.	Mrs. L. Murray Ward
Mrs. J. L. Darden, Jr.	Mrs. James L. Pittman	Mrs. H. O. White
Mrs. H. Cullen Dunstan	Miss June Powell	Mrs. W. E. White

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Mrs. Carroll H. Gillam

Armory Committee

Dan Bowen, Chairman
Goodwin Byrd
Joe B. Cherry, Jr.
Robert C. White

The King-Bazemore House Restoration Project



Photo by N.C. Dept. of Cultural Resources

The past two years has seen all of the preliminary work completed for the preparation of moving the King-Bazemore House to the Hope property where it is to be restored and opened to the public. This includes the archealogical research, both at the original site of the house and its designated location on the Hope grounds. This was done by Dr. David Phelps of the University of East Carolina and his staff during the summer of 1976. The information obtained by this research was turned over to the project's architectural firm of Edwards, Dove, Knight and Associates of Rocky Mount to be incorporated in the restoration plans. The historical research was also completed and the report turned over to the Hope Foundation. This was done by Miss Anastasia Simms under the guidance of the Division of Archives and History of the State Department of Cultural Resources. W. M. Kemp and Company has been employed to undertake the restoration. The Foundation is fortunate to have the services of Mr. Kemp with his many years experience in the field of historic restoration. It was he who did the restoration work on the Hope Mansion. The moving of the house has actually begun with the later "lean-to" detached and already sitting on the Hope property. The Lilly

Brothers House Movers of Washington, North Carolina are in charge of this phase of the project. Brick, matching the original in the foundation and ends, are being made by the Old Carolina Brick Company in Salisbury, North Carolina.

Hope Foundation has received two matching grants from the North Carolina General Assembly to aid in this project. One was received in 1975 for \$25,000 and one in 1977 for \$30,000. Besides these there has been a \$5,000 matching grant made by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem. The Foundation is making every effort to match these grants by private solicitations and fund raising projects.

The King-Bazemore House was donated to the Foundation at the end of 1974 by Mrs. Adelaide B. Jenkins and Mr. Henry L. Bazemore as a memorial to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cling Darden Bazemore. Built by William King in 1763 it is "one of two known gambrel room houses with brick ends in North Carolina". It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1971. Harry Lewis Thompson, Vice President in charge of Restoration is heading up the project.

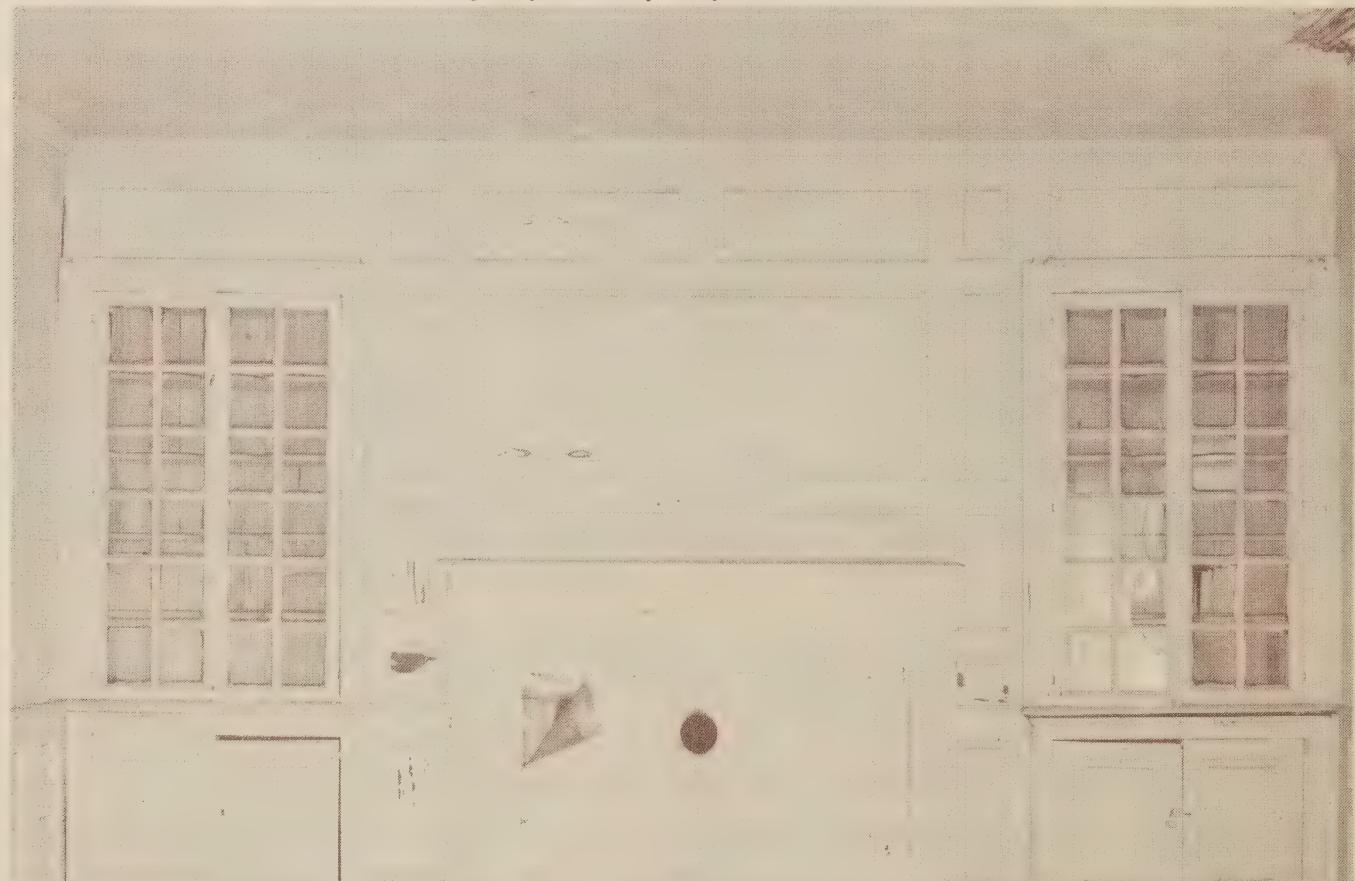


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Gifts To The King-Bazemore House

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Mack Bell

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Mrs. D. S. Caine, Jr.

Selma, Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gurley

Windsor

In memory of Mrs. Moses B. Gillam, Sr. (Virginia Spruill),
Windsor, N. C.

R. Philip Hanes, Jr.	Winston-Salem
In honor of Mrs. Ralph Hanes, Roaring Gap, N. C.	
Henry P. Johnston, Sr.	Birmingham, Alabama
Allen D. King, M.D.	Wilmington, Delaware
Mrs. Ted Lyster	Springfield, Virginia
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Massey	Columbus, Georgia
Henry G. Parker	Skyland
Mrs. A. S. Patterson	Roswell, New Mexico
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pegram, Jr.	Roxobel
Claiborne T. Smith, Jr., M.D.	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Dr. and Mrs. William A. Warren In memory of Charles D. Hurt, Sr., Laurel, Maryland	Laurel, Maryland
Mrs. Reba Wilson In honor of Mrs. Naomi C. Turner, Arlington, Massachusetts	Harrison, Tennessee

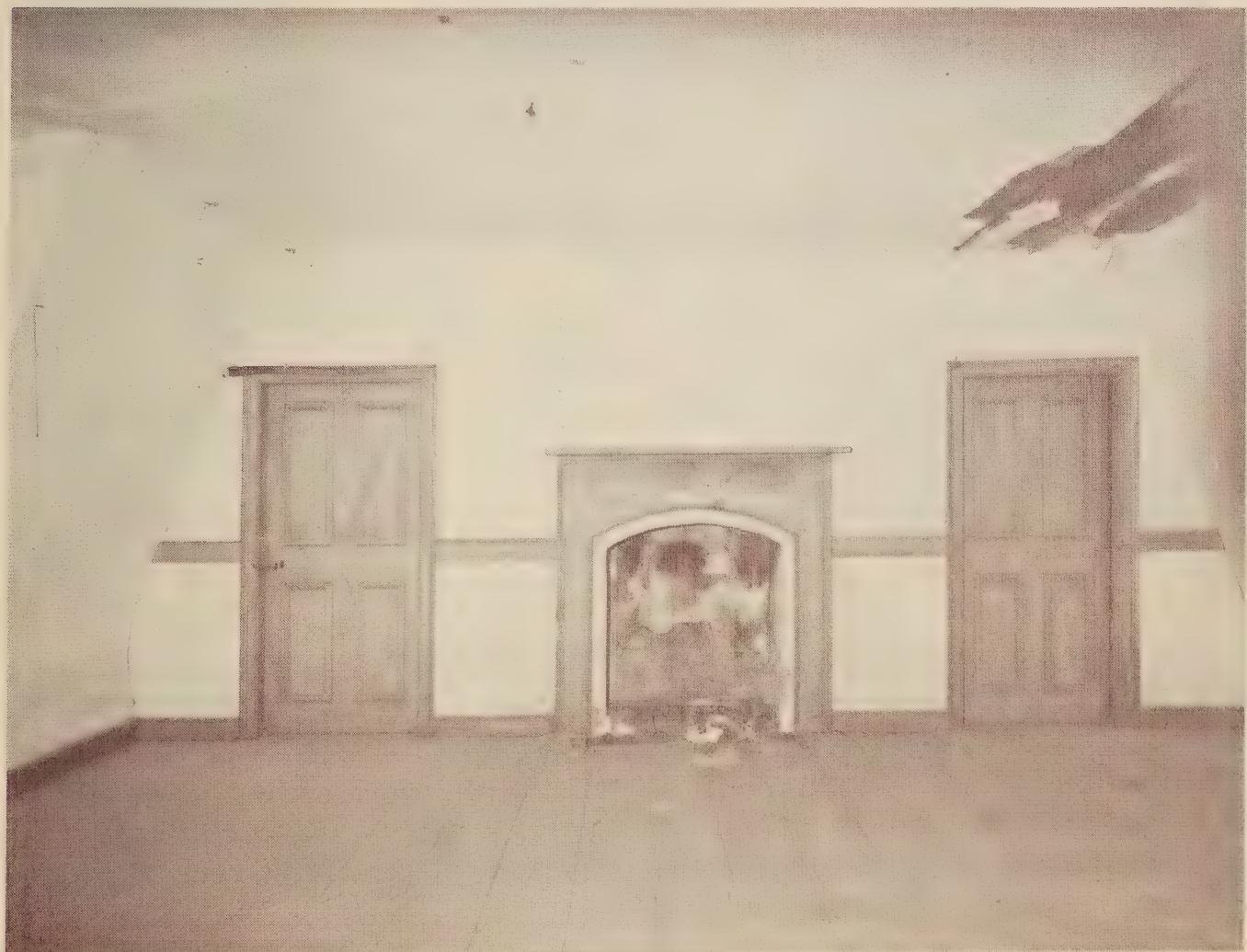


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Guest of Honor at Hope Affair

Sara W. Hodgkins, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, was the guest of honor of Historic Hope Foundation on September 17, 1977 when she attended its annual Friends Committee Meeting and the evening musicale which followed. Mrs. Hodgkins, a resident of Southern Pines, N.C., also has ties with Bertie County of which her mother was a native.

Second Musicale Benefit

The first Musical at Hope Plantation in September 1975 was so successful and so enjoyed by all who attended that the occasion was repeated on the evening of September 17, 1977.

Preceeding the musical was the annual meeting of the Friends of Hope which was held in the afternoon. It was attended by some sixty members of the Foundation. Sara W. Hodgkins, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, was the speaker for this occasion and was also a honored guest at the evening affair.

Co-chairmen for the Champagne buffet musical were Mrs. Goodwin Byrd and Mrs. John B. Gillam, III. In charge of hors d'oeuvres were Mrs. Pike Harrington and Mrs. John C. P. Tyler.

After cocktails the guest came to the large dining room to enjoy the delightful buffet prepared by Shirley Herald. At 9:00 P.M. the concert by the String Quartet of the North Carolina Symphony began in the drawing room on the second floor. Those performing were Paul Gorski, concert master; Ruthebeth Marsh, Violin II; Hugh Partridge, Viola; and Michael Stoughton, cello. They played selections from Joseph Haydn, Felix Mendelssohn and Leos Janacek.

Over one hundred people attended this fifty dollar per person affair. Several North Carolina natives returned to be present, including Paul Matthews of Washington, D.C., and Dr. C.P.E. Burgwyn of Newport News, Virginia. From Spartanburg, South Carolina came Colonel and Mrs. John Moses. She is a direct descendant of Governor Stone. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Blades, III of Elizabeth City, the Hon. Joseph D. Blythe of Harrellsville, the Hon. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Horne of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burnette of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Rom B. Parker of Enfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fowler of Clinton, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Yongue and Dr. and Mrs. Sellars Crisp of Greenville.

Among those attending from the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources besides Mrs. Hodgkins were Dr. and Mrs. Larry Tise, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turberg, Miss Sandra Ward, Mrs. Charles Crettier and Al Honeycutt.

This second musical held at Hope raised over \$4,000 to benefit the restoration of the King-Bazemore House. It is to be applied to a matching grant made by the 1977 North Carolina General Assembly.

MacArthur Tribute

Besides the Bicentennial Ball, which Historic Hope Foundation sponsored in 1976 the other outstanding event for the Foundation and its Friends Committee was the MacArthur Tribute with Mrs. Douglas MacArthur as the guest of honor at a reception and dinner-dance.

This took place on the evening October 8th following the annual meeting of the Friends of Hope Committee that afternoon. The affair was a tribute, in our Bicentennial year of 1976, to General Douglas MacArthur, whose mother's forebearers were early settlers in Bertie County. Mrs. MacArthur's visit was arranged by Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr., Co-Chairman of the Friends Committee and Phillip Farrand, a member of the Committee from Norfolk, Virginia, where the MacArthur Memorial is located.

The evening began with a lovely reception at Hope Plantation. Mrs. MacArthur, with her warm and charming manner, captivated everyone who came down the receiving line. Touring the house she had nothing but compliments for the Restoration and the Hope Foundation. Mrs. Hunter Spruill of Windsor was Chairman of the reception arrangements.

Afterwards the guest went to the nearby Bertie County Junior High School for a seated dinner, at which tributes were paid to the late General MacArthur. The gymnasium, the scene for this stately affair, was decorated in a patriotic motif. The menu featured Bertie County specialties such as Hope Plantation Chicken, Bertie Ham with Sans Souci Sauce, Cashie Squash and Avoca Pecan Pie. Mrs. John B. Gillam, III of Windsor was Chairman of the dinner. Music by Woody Pittman and his Orchestra of Ahoskie was provided for the meal and for dancing which followed.

Among those attending this gala event were Dr. and Mrs. Banks Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Smith of Raleigh; Col. and Mrs. Jean Hollstein and William C. Fields of Fayetteville; The Hon. and Mrs. Melvin R. Daniels, Jr. of Elizabeth City; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray of Winston-Salem; the Hon. and Mrs. Roberts Jernigan of Ahoskie; former North Carolina Adjutant General and Mrs. Ferd Davis of Zebulon; Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Long of Roanoke Rapids; Mrs. George Watts Hill of Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tyler of Kinston; Mrs. Mayor F. Fogler of Virginia Beach, Virginia; Mr. Chester M. Beatty, Jr. of Waynesboro, Virginia; Dr. C. E. P. Burgwyn of Newport News, Virginia.

Christmas At Hope



Christmas 1976
Laura Harrell, Photographer

The Christmas Season at Hope Plantation is filled with activity beginning with the Annual Open House, which takes place usually on the second Sunday in December. Ladies throughout Bertie County display their talents with their outstanding decorations which they arrange for the mansion. Started in 1973 the Decorations Committee was headed by Mrs. Stephen R. Burch of Windsor through 1976. Mrs. A. G. Baker of Colerain was the Chairman for 1977. The front of Hope, shown here, is decorated with swags and wreathes of native greenery, while the door is framed by a rope of fruit against a background of magnolia leaves.

Christmas At Hope

Decorating Committee 1977

Mrs. Al Baker — Colerain
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Back Door	
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Mrs. Joe Henry Jenkins	Aulander
Family Parlor — Dining Room	
Mrs. Joe Cherry	Windsor
Dining Room	
Mrs. Goodwin Byrd	Windsor
Mrs. John B. Gillam, III	Windsor
Dr. and Mrs. Russell Snead	Columbia, Virginia
Girl's Bedroom	
Mrs. Mike Neal	Colerain
Governor's Bedroom	
Miss Margaret Griffin	Woodville
Second Floor: Christmas Tree — Mrs. Wood Beasley	Colerain
Mrs. Horace Robinson	Littleton
Hall	
Mrs. Al Baker	Colerain
Guest Bedroom	
Mrs. Stephen Burch	Windsor
Library	
Mrs. Mike Perry	Colerain
Mrs. Linnie Perry, II	Colerain
Ball Room	
Mrs. Julian Taylor	Ahoskie
Mrs. Robert Jenkins	Ahoskie
Mrs. L. M. Brinkley, Jr.	Aulander
Boys' Room	
Mrs. Jerry Herald	Windsor
Back Hall and Nanny's Room	
Mrs. Norman Perry, Jr.	Colerain
Basement Kitchen:	
Mrs. Peter Rascoe	Windsor

Christmas At Hope



Christmas 1975
Laura Harrell, Photographer

In the family parlor-dining room, an arrangement of fruit and boxwood brighten the tea table, while a garland of boxwood tied with ribbon frames the convex mirror over the mantel.

Christmas At Hope



Christmas 1976
Taylor Lewis, Photographer

A corner of the library shows its Christmas decorations, with miniature straw wreathes hung by ribbon from the bookcase doors, a garland of cedar at the top of the window crowned with a crescent of cranberries. On the desk is an arrangement of pine, broomstraw and berries.

Christmas At Hope



Christmas 1973
Laura Harrell, Photographer

Here the table in the large dining room is set for a holiday meal. A massive arrangement of fruit featuring the pineapple, the symbol of hospitality forms the center piece. On the side table is an arrangement of lemons and magnolia leaves.

Promotion Grant

Historic Hope Foundation received in December, 1977 a grant of \$2,000 from the North Carolina Department of Commerce.

The grant will be used to purchase billboard advertising and for the printing of a new, updated brochure.

This grant is the second of its type received from the Department of Commerce and is graciously appreciated by the members of the Foundation.



Visitation At Hope

During 1977 the visitation at Hope Plantation increased appreciably. (This was attributed to a great extent to the three bill boards which have been placed on the major highways in Bertie County.)

Among the group tours visiting the historic building during the year 1977 were:

Docents of the North Carolina Museum of History, Raleigh

Members of the Sir Walter Cabinet, composed of wives of N.C. legislators.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Historical Association

Docents of the Greensboro Historical Museum

The Mary Henly Tour Groups from Raleigh

East Carolina University Symposium

The Belhaven Garden Club

Tarboro Book Club

Gates County Homemakers Club

Junior Garden Club of the Ahoskie High School

Washington, N.C. Book Club

The Garden and Gab Club of Wilson

Home Extension Club, Conway, N.C.

Mid East Commission, members and wives

Daughters of American Revolution Committee

Chowan College Board of Directors wives

Bertie County Home Extension Group

Bertie County Special Education Students

School groups from Bertie Senior High School and Junior High School

Bear Grass High School

Tour group from Nags Head

Many of these groups were entertained at luncheons or dinners at Hope. Arrangements for these were made by Mrs. Goodwin Byrd, Vice President in charge of Group Activities and Mrs. Roswald Daly, Executive Secretary, Hope Foundation.



FURNITURE MAKER — Using an original chair from Historic Hope Plantation as a model, Wright Horne puts the finishing touches on reproduction in his shop.

Historic Hope Plantation Collection Is Created

WINDSOR — The Directors of the Historic Hope Foundation, Inc., with Wright Horne, Furniture Maker, Inc., announce the creation of the Hope Plantation Collection, fine, hand-made reproductions of the antique furnishings at Historic Hope, available exclusively through the Foundation.

This joint venture will benefit the preservation efforts taking place at Hope Plantation, and will enable those who have admired the handsome, durable furnishings of the old plantation house to own copies of these pieces.

In recent years the efforts of many generous people in North Carolina and across the nation have brought about a remarkable change in the once derelict home of David Stone, Governor of this state from 1808 to 1810. The mansion was built circa 1800 and was restored and furnished with simple elegance according to Governor Stone's inventories; its outbuildings were reconstructed, groves and alleys of appropriate trees and shrubbery were planted and a smaller caretaker's house of the same period was moved to the site and restored.

In addition to the continuing expenses of maintaining and operating a museum house such as Hope, the Foundation is now anticipating the need for additional funds with which to carry out the moving and restoration of the King-Bazemore House. This house was built in

1763, and with its end walls of brick and gambrel roof will bring another interesting architectural style to the Historic Hope complex. With the completion of this restoration project, visitors to Hope will be able to see three very different yet compatible styles of early Tidewater architecture.

The craftsman who will produce the Hope Plantation Collection is Wright Horne of Tarboro. Although many proclaim that the art of making fine furniture by hand is dying out, Horne and his staff are out to prove them wrong. After a background of prep school, college and various business undertakings, Horne found that more than anything else he wanted to make beautiful, useful things out of wood. When readily available "How-To" books failed to tell him how to do anything but make something the quick and easy way, he searched the area for an expert to teach him how to make things the best way. He was fortunate to become apprenticed to Preston A. Moore of Rocky Mount, a craftsman with a wide reputation for fine work. In the years that he spent with Moore, Wright Horne learned what books didn't tell, about proportion, how wood behaves, why the old techniques hold up when modern ones don't and that a lot of people want well-made furniture in their homes.

Horne opened his own shop in Tarboro in 1977 and has begun his task of filling North Carolina and points beyond with the most beautiful, well-made furniture possible, and of teaching his art to anyone who really cares to learn. Through the Edgecombe County Technical Institute he has instructed several classes in beginning wood-working techniques and a class in chair construction. While many of the graduates of these classes use their skills only for their own enjoyment, others have become full-time woodworkers.

Under the terms of the agreement between Historic Hope and Wright Horne, Furniture Maker, Inc., the exclusive rights to reproduce certain pieces of furniture owned by Historic Hope will be granted to Wright Horne, Furniture Maker, Inc., and a portion of the proceeds from the sales of these hand-made furnishings will be returned to Hope to help with the restoration projects there.

Wright Horne, with the co-operation of the Historic Hope Foundation, has chosen certain chairs, tables, chests and beds belonging to Hope which are featured in a catalogue distributed to the members of the Historic Hope Foundation. For further information about the restoration of the Hope mansion or to request the catalogue of the Hope Plantation Collection, write to: Historic Hope Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 601, Windsor, N.C. 27983.

Executive Secretary Employed At Hope

January, 1977 began a new phase for the Foundation with the employment of Peggy Bell Daly as Executive Secretary.

Peggy, a native of Windsor, graduated from local schools and Peace College.

She attended UNC-Chapel Hill and she graduated from Stratford College, Danville, Virginia, in 1974.

She is married to Roswald Daly who is a member of a Windsor law firm.

The position of Executive Secretary was realized a necessity due to the large volume of mail, inquiries, visitors and other business matters which needed daily attention. Peggy is at Hope every day except those when she is traveling for the benefit of the Foundation. She is available for club meetings and is happy to assist visitors as well as reply to various inquiries. The phone at Hope is 919-794-3140.

Hope is fortunate to have Peggy as its representative.

Hope '76 1976-1977

This landscaping project has met with great success and the results of the planting at Hope becomes more impressive each year as the trees and shrubbery become acclimated to their new location and begin to grow.

In 1977 plans for an orchard were added to the landscaping project. This has been subscribed with memorial gifts and the orchard is expected to be set out this winter. It will consist of such fruit trees and berries that would have been available to Governor Stone about eighteen hundred. Stone's interest in horticulture is evidenced by his being one of the original subscribers to **The American Gardener**, published in Washington, D.C. in 1803.

Gifts To Landscaping Project

In memory of the Reverend M. A. Baskin, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Mrs. L. B. Austin

In memory of Mrs. Lina Hoggard Peele, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Mrs. L. B. Austin

In memory of Mrs. Iron Gillam, one American Redbud, given by Mrs. James C. Baccary

In memory of Mrs. Asa Biggs Phelps, one American Redbud, given by Mrs. James C. Baccary

In memory of Mrs. Marian Jane Lassiter Baker, one Sweet Gum, given by Miss Helen Ray Baker

In memory of Mrs. David M. Humphrey, two Southern Wax Myrtles, given by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bazemore

In memory of Oscar B. Beasley, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Beasley

In memory of Mrs. John Bond Gillam, Sr., (Sallie Bond) one Red Cedar, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beasley

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Butler, Sr., one American Redbud, given by Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hair and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brett, Jr.

In memory of William Armistead Capehart, one White Dogwood, given by Mrs. William Armistead Capehart

Periwinkle given by Mr. and Mrs. Basil B. Castellow

In honor of Mrs. Harlan O. White, one Virginia Liveoak, given by Ms. Sarah S. Colwell

In memory of William Alexander Pierce, Jr., one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Coulbourn

In honor of Mrs. Moses B. Gillam, Sr., one Virginia Liveoak, given by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Currie

In memory of Captain James F. Spruill, one Water Oak, given by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Currie

In memory of Morriss Sledge Lancaster, two Southern Wax Myrtles, given by the Reverend Clifton Daniel, III

In memory of Cecil J. Satterthwaite, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Dunstan, Jr.

One Southern Wax Myrtle given by Miss Effie L. Elmore

One Southern Wax Myrtle given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Farless, Jr.

In memory of William Alexander Pierce, Jr., one Red Cedar, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Gillam, Jr.

In memory of Joseph E. Smith, M.D. and in honor of Mrs. Esther Harris Smith, one Water Oak, given by Colonel and Mrs. Carl C. Hall

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brewer, one Sweet Gum, given by Mrs. Sallie B. Holley

In memory of Mrs. T. A. Jenette, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Joe A. Jenkins

In honor of Mrs. M. H. Barthmaier, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Wayland L. Jenkins

In memory of William Alexander Pierce, Jr., one American Redbud, given by Mrs. Goerge L. Mardre, Sr.

In memory of Mrs. Bettie Simons, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Mrs. Stuart Roberson

In honor of Mrs. Harlan O. White, one Virginia Liveoak, given by Ms. Rebe H. Simmons

In memory of Mrs. Jocasta Land Gray Simpson, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Miss Lellie Simpson

One Southern Wax Myrtle given by Dr. and Mrs. Louis M. Smith, Jr.

In memory of Mrs. T. A. Jenette, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Dr. and Mrs. Julian R. Taylor

In memory of Lemuel MacKinnie Long, one Sycamore, given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler

In memory of the Reverend M. A. Baskin, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Wilie Jones Long (Caroline Moncure), two Water Oaks, given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler and family

In memory of Livius Floyd Pierce and Ida Blanche Wood Pierce, two Lavender Crape Myrtles, given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler

In memory of John Edward Tyler and Martha Adelia Capehart Tyler, two Pink Crape Myrtles, given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler

In memory of Peter Pescud Williams, Jr., one Sycamore, given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler.

In memory of Richard Alexander Urquhart and Kate Nelson Fenner Urquhart, Periwinkle, five Southern Wax Myrtles and Two Sweet Gums, given by Miss Kate Fenner Urquhart, R. A. Urquhart, Jr. and William E. Urquhart

In memory of Edward Gray Cherry, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Mrs. W. L. Van Dyke, III

In memory of The Reverend M. A. Baskin, one Southern Wax Myrtle, given by Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Vick and Miss Sharon T. Vick

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One Southern Wax Myrtle given by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren

One Virginia Liveoak, given by Miss Ruth White

In honor of Miss Stella Phelps, four Southern Wax Myrtles, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Widmer

In memory of Joseph C. Pruden, Elizabeth Pruden, Virgie Pruden Phelps, Walton Grady Pruden and Nancy Jenkins Pruden, one American Redbud, given by Mrs. Mary Pruden Willis

Hope Orchard 1977

In memory of William R. Cowper, Jr., one Apple Tree, given by Mrs. Harriett Cowper Bobbitt

Two Apple Trees given by Miss Sarah W. Bunn

One Plum Tree given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Farless, Jr.

One Plum Tree given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faulkner

One Peach Tree, two Pear Trees, three Pecan Trees given by Mrs. Mayor F. Fogler.

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holloman, one Plum Tree, given by Mrs. M. B. Fowler

In memory of Louis Thomas Pastore, M.D., one Pear Tree, given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gillam, III, Elizabeth and Snead Pastore Gillam

In memory of Mrs. Daisey Thomas, one Apple Tree, given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gillam, III

In memory of Louis Thomas Pastore, M.D., one Plum Tree, given by Snead Pastore Gillam

One Plum Tree given by Mrs. Marie B. Hopper

One Pear Tree and one Pecan Tree, given by Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson

In memory of Edgar Powell Norfleet, M.D., one Pecan Tree, given by Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Jilcott, III and Mr. and Mrs. James Perso

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler, one Plum Tree and one Peach Tree, given by Miss Elizabeth Vann Moore

In honor of Mrs. W. Armistead Capehart, one Apple Tree, given by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Ogburn, Captain and Mrs. William C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Randolph White, Jr.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhea, Jr., one Apple Tree and one Peach Tree, given by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Ogburn, Captain and Mrs. William C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Randolph White, Jr.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. White, one Pecan Tree, given by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Ogburn, Captain and Mrs. William C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Randolph White, Jr.

One Peach Tree given by Mrs. Meredith M. Smith

One Apple Tree given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Spivey

One Peach Tree given by Mrs. J. H. Spruill

In memory of George Pollok Burgwyn, III, one Pear Tree, given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler

In memory of Mrs. W. H. S. Burgwyn (Josephine Griffin), one Plum Tree, given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler

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In honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lassiter, one Apple Tree, given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. White

In memory of Glenn C. Newman, M.D., one Peach Tree, given by Mrs. Milton Woodside

In memory of Carey F. Robinson, one Peach Tree, given by Mrs. Milton Woodside

In memory of John Willis Peace Wardlaw, one Pear Tree, given by Mrs. Gray Zouck and Miss Elizabeth Gray Mason Zouck



Memorial To Virginia Spruill Gillam

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Historic Hope Foundation at its quarterly meeting held on December 12, 1977 hereby expresses its regret and sorrow for the death of Virginia Spruill Gillam, who departed this life on October 2, 1977.

Mrs. Gillam, affectionately "Cousin Virginia" to those whose pleasure and honor it was to know her, was born Virginia Spruill in Washington County, North Carolina on January 29, 1887, a daughter of Angelo G. Spruill and Mary Arnold Spruill.

She graduated from Louisburg College from whence she took an AB degree. Following her graduation, Virginia Spruill taught school in Washington County, the Town of Plymouth and the Windsor Graded School.

In 1914, she was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Moses Braxton Gillam, a native of Windsor and a distinguished member of the Bar for many years. To this union were born four children, three of whom attained their majority and who survived their mother, Mary Virginia Gillam, Moses Braxton Gillam, Jr. and Helen G. Houston.

Mrs. Gillam was a member of the Windsor United Methodist Church in whose halls she will long be remembered by members spanning several generations for her excellent tutelage of the Young People's Sunday School Class.

She served as local and District Office in the United Methodist Church and made an excellent contribution in those capacities. She was a member of the Windsor District School Committee and officer of the North Carolina Democratic party in the 1920's and a participant in the Windsor Choral Society and the Windsor Women's Club.

Virginia S. Gillam is especially remembered and revered by the members of this Board as a charter member and past president of the Bertie County Historical Society and as a charter director of the Historic Hope Foundation. Her contribution to the preservation of the cultural heritage of this region and the preservation of its historical landmarks deserves the full thanks and gratitude of all its people.

Virginia S. Gillam lived her life well and rendered great service to her fellow citizens for many years. She lived a full and energetic life and will be long and fondly remembered by all who knew her for those many special personal attributes which made her one of the most distinguished and beloved women in this region.

BE IT RESOLVED that this memorial be entered upon the minutes of the Historic Hope Foundation and a copy be sent to her family.

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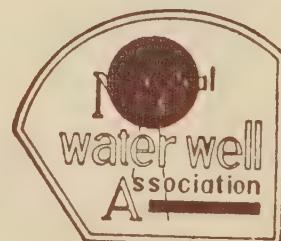
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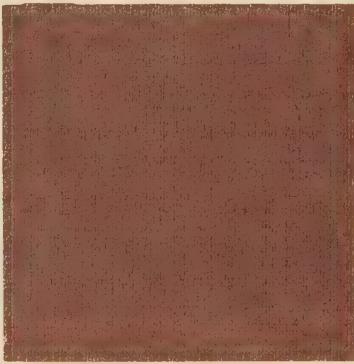
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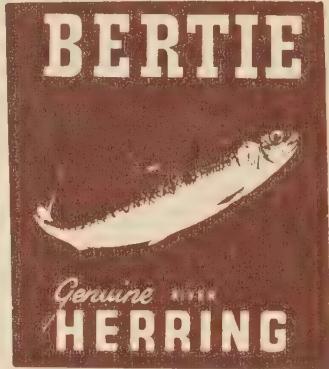
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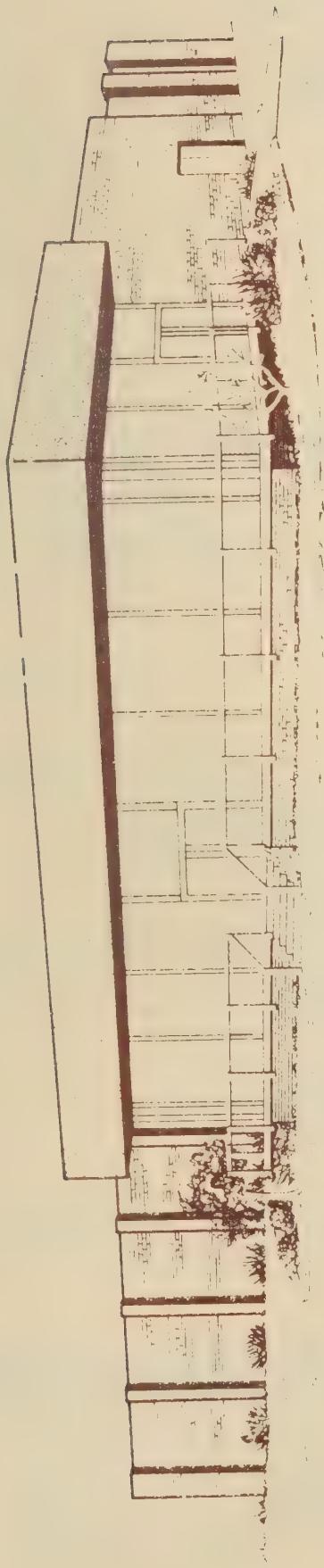
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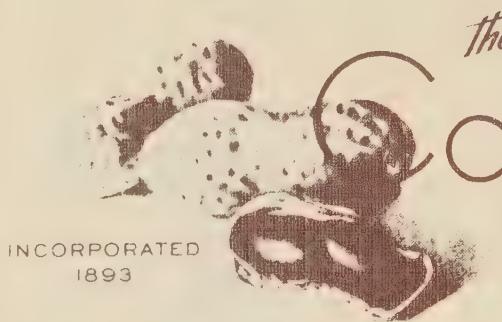


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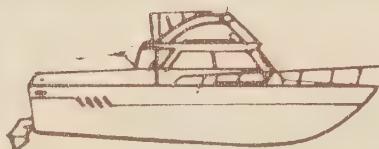
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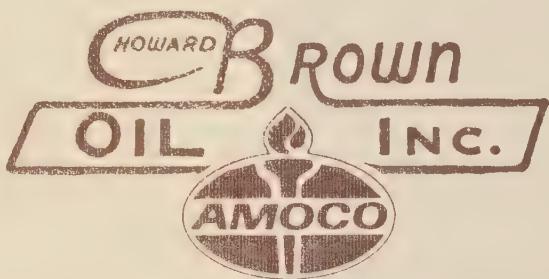
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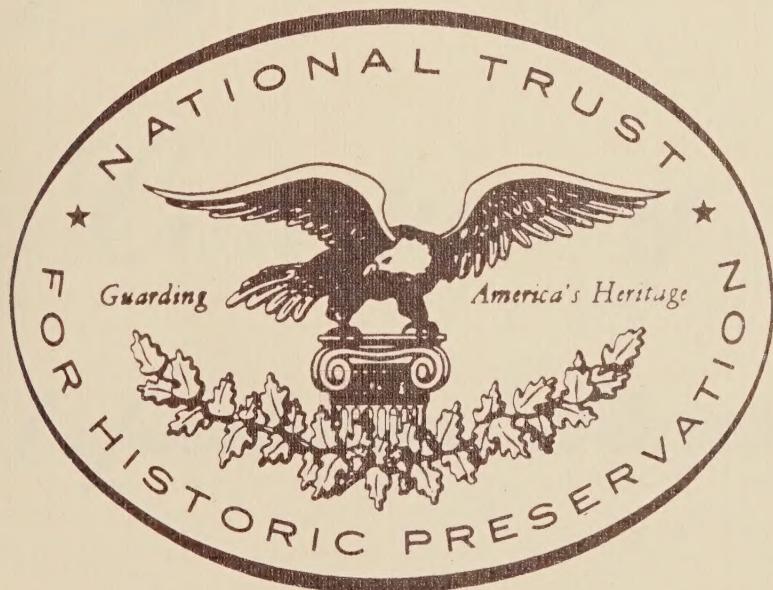
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